

the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

January 27, 1976

47:45

15 cents

Budget reveals possible tuition increase

By LINDA CONNER
Scribe Staff

An increase of about 5.4 percent is expected in the University's 1977-78 operating budget, according to a document presented by Vice President Harry Rowell on Monday.

The estimated budget increase will also include a salary and wage adjustment of eight percent, bringing total expenses to more than \$23.2 million next year.

This year the total amount of University expenditures are \$21.1 million, equalled by the same amount in revenue.

The largest portion of revenue comes from tuition income, special fees and extension program charges. Other income is derived from annual giving, endowments, student aid, residence halls, rental properties, and food and vending services.

According to Rowell's discussion paper, "it is being assumed that all forms of revenue with the exception of tuition will remain approximately the same" next year.

This will mean that a \$2.1 million difference will have to be raised through one of the many alternatives suggested by

the administration.

Alternatives ranging from increasing enrollment by 20 percent to increasing tuition by 13 percent are being considered.

While the "most desirable" approach would be to increase the enrollment, Rowell said this alternative is over-simplified since the 680 extra students needed to allow tuition to remain stable would probably increase the number of supplies and instructors necessary, thereby causing other costs to rise. It is still a possible alternative however, he said.

The additional cost might also be covered by raising tuition 13 percent. This would be approximately \$400 added to the full-time tuition and approximately \$11 to the part-time semester credit hour rate.

"This very large increase is probably undesirable as the only way to cover the increased needs," states the paper.

Another solution suggested by the report is to cut the budget five percent and increase enrollment by 360 students. Rowell said he does not think the budget can be cut that much.

A fourth alternative would be to cut the budget three percent

and increase tuition by 10 percent. Still other solutions would have the budget cut five percent and increase tuition seven percent; and cut the budget eight percent and increase tuition three percent. These alternatives are based on a constant enrollment consideration. If enrollment were to drop, a larger cost gap would have to be filled.

Ways of meeting increasing operating expenses were also suggested by the paper. They include renting out 204 more dorm spaces at the current semester rate, increasing room and board six percent, cutting the operating budget six percent, or cutting the budget three percent and raising dorm rates three percent. Rowell again said he didn't feel a six percent cut could be made in the estimated operating budget.

Items included in the projected operating which are expected to rise as much as 10 percent include student aide; heat, light and power; fixed telephone system charges; telephone toll call charges; and library books and periodicals.

Other cost increases will occur in such areas as dues and

membership (charged to the University by accreditation and association groups), travel and entertainment (to send faculty to extension locations such as Puerto Rico and provide admissions staff with transportation and "other comp" (including tuition waivers to dormitory directors, athletes, and grad-assistants).

Areas in the operating budget that will see no increase include the debt service; the finder and accountant expense; the liquor license permit; rentals, computers, protection (fire extinguishers); equipment and renovation; and repairs and maintenance.

Meetings on the proposed budget will be held by various campus groups before it is presented at an open campus symposium on Feb. 4. On Feb. 8 it will go before President Miles'



HARRY ROWELL
... budget proposer

cabinet and on Feb. 20 it will be considered by the Board of Trustees.

Agreement signed

Arbitration coming

By JUNE SANNS
Scribe Staff

Members of Local District Union 1199 will enter arbitration after already signing an assumption agreement late in December, Union representative William Moricco said.

Moricco said the union had a choice of challenging the assumption agreement or entering arbitration after Mercury Management decided before the intersession to go to night cleaning.

Moricco said students were not here to give the employees support, so the union decided to sign and enter arbitration.

The union met today with the night shift employees to discuss contract complaints.

Alan Mosman, maintenance supervisor and overseer for Mercury Management, said the union has put off signing the assumption agreement since July. Mosman said if they decide to go on strike they will be breaking the contract.

Moricco said even though the union signed the assumption agreement it does not mean it has no complaints with Mercury. Moricco added the union is contesting that Mercury does not have the right to go to night cleaning among other complaints.

According to Mosman, Mercury went to night cleaning to do a better job of office and classroom cleaning.

Moricco said Mercury told the union night cleaning is more efficient. Moricco questioned why Mercury hired two new supervisors, a secretary and a regional manager who are not doing cleaning work on campus.

"Mercury added maids to clean in dorms on Saturdays and transportation was the only problem with the night shift," Mosman said.

Although transportation is a problem, Moricco said, there are also problems with a lack of heat and light while the maids are working.

Moricco added that the maids don't have enough supplies and only get liquid soap to use for cleaning.

One night maid said the supervisors harass the employees to a great extent. She said one maid was so upset she went home sick at 5:30 a.m. She added she must wear thermal underwear to keep warm while working.

The maid wondered how Mercury can expect the employees to work without heat, supplies or lights.

Schine electricity out

Schine Hall was plunged into darkness for almost 24 hours Monday when one phase of a three-phase transformer blew out.

At about 11 p.m. Monday part

of the residence hall lost its electrical power and all power was shut off to check and identify the problem. The electricity was returned for the section of the building that was

not effected by the black out and all power was returned at about 9:30 Tuesday night.

All Schine residence hall advisors and staff were awakened Monday and patrolled, some with walkie talkies, the floors for a "fire watch" all night because the fire alarms are electrical and were shut off with the power.

There was no emergency lighting in the hall corridors last night, according to Alan T. Mosman, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "The emergency lighting is only good for an hour," he said.

Some students used candles for lighting and R.A.'s were on guard for any problems that might have arisen. Howard Giles, director of residence halls, said there was no immediate danger from some students using candles for illumination.

"It's difficult to tell people not to use candles, especially if they don't have a flashlight. But if they were going to use them, the candles should not have been on a desk or vanity or close to the bed," Giles said.

Dotti Simons

Larry Salese



Association aids University

Giving priority to campus involvement, student programs and various counseling services, the University's Parents' Association allocated about \$13,000 in grants to nineteen students and faculty projects last semester, John Ruehl, executive director of the Parents' Association said.

Students and faculty submitted requests to the Parents' Association totaling \$48,744 and out of those requests \$13,000 in

grants were approved. The basis for this decision, Ruehl said, was which projects would benefit the most amount of students.

The Parents' Association is trying to help the University offer more of the little extras, Ruehl added.

Ruehl said, "The Parents' Association is nationally recognized as an active organization."

One of the reasons the University's Parents' Association is nationally recognized is due to their grants committee. Maurice Opert of Westport is the acting chairman of the Committee.

Student requests approved also included monies for two film series; one at the Carriage House, and a free film series during finals at the Student Center.

Faculty requests granted were the Fall Phonathon Campaign, television sets for the health center, money toward the Student Personnel Emergency Loan Fund, and a health fair sponsored by the College of Nursing.

"The University," Ruehl said, "is made a little better every year through the concerned efforts of the Parents' Association."

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news briefs

Portrait sittings set

Yearbook portraits for graduating seniors will be taken Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 205.

Students may sign up at the Student Center desk. Students are asked to dress neatly for the sitting.

Reporting excellence awarded

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is now accepting entries for its Mark of Excellence Awards in newswriting and radio and television reporting. Further information may be obtained from the Journalism Department, second floor, North Hall.

Greeks plan rush parties

Omega Phi Alpha service sorority will have an Open Rush Bowling Party tonight. Those interested should meet at the Student Center Room 205 at 8. Bowling in the Student Center basement lanes will take place at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Phi Lambda Nu sorority and Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity will hold an Open Rush party on the third floor of Georgetown Hall at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

21 jobs in career workshop

Mademoiselle Magazine and Barnard College will co-sponsor a fourth annual Career Work Shop on Feb. 26 at Barnard College in New York City.

Twenty-one job areas, ranging from oceanography to public relations, will be discussed.

The Work Shop, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will offer women practical career information on finding jobs, and developing on-the-job strategies.

Registration for the Work Shop ends Feb. 1. An \$8.50 fee will be required, which includes lunch. Specific details are available in the January Mademoiselle issue.

UB students in Hartford

Two University students will participate in this session's Legislative Internship Program in Hartford.

Mark Root and John Majewski, journalism majors, were selected along with 35 other students out of 150 who applied, from colleges throughout the state.

campus calendar

TODAY

MASS at noon at the Newman Center.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MEETING, 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

SCRIPTURE at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN at 6 p.m. in the UB Gymnasium.

UB CHESS CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

FAHRENHEIT 451 sponsored by the Cinema department will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in A & H.

UB HOCKEY CLUB VS. UCONN STAMFORD at 11 p.m. at the Darien Ice Rink.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA SORORITY OPEN RUSH BOWLING PARTY. Meet at Room 205 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Bowling in the Student Center basement at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

PHI LAMBDA NU sorority and UPSILON BETA SIGMA fraternity will hold an OPEN RUSH PARTY at 8 p.m. on the third floor of Georgetown Hall. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

What would Fridays be without the popular TGIF PARTY from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Lounge and Reading Room.

SHABBAT DINNER AND SERVICES at 6 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

TAXI DRIVER at 8 and 10 p.m. sponsored by the Cinema Guild. A & H.

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH with David Bowie, swings into the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m., sponsored by SCBOD.

SATURDAY

MASS will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

TAX DRIVER will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in A & H Room 117, sponsored by the Cinema Guild.

UB BASKETBALL TEAM visits ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE in an AWAY game at 8 p.m.

STARLITE BOWLING from 9 p.m. to closing in the Student Center bowling lanes.

SUNDAY

BAGEL BRUNCH, sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization at 11 a.m. in Georgetown Hall. 75 cents admission.

MASS will be said at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.

RECEPTION FOR ARGENTINE STUDENTS from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the A & H Tower Room.

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH starring DAVID BOWIE will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room sponsored by SCBOD.

MONDAY

SCRIPTURE at noon at the Newman Center.

MASS will be said at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

UB DANCE CLUB MEETING at 6 p.m. in the Arnold Room of the gym.

SCBOD MEETING at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge, Social Hall.

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Hair

Compromise cuts workshop news

By KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

The Journalism department accepted under protest, a compromise with WPKN radio, to cut its half-hour news program to 15 minutes.

The proposal was made by the WPKN executive board after re-evaluating its previous decision to discontinue the news workshop program—12 students registered for one credit this semester.

According to the compromise, journalism students will be allowed to write and produce a daily, 15-minute newscast of state, local, and community news content. This will follow 15 minutes of international and national news as prepared and presented by volunteer members of the WPKN staff.

"Like any compromise we don't feel that everyone involved will be happy with every detail," WPKN General Manager Jeff Tellis said. "We're very hopeful the reaction is a positive one. We'd like to see the thing resolved."

Ted White, the Journalism department's coordinator for the news program, said the proposed compromise is "not a very generous offer."

White said if a local news story is the most important issue of the day it should air first on the program. WPKN is asking to present it in the second 15 minutes of the program regardless of importance.

"I know of no newspaper, radio, or TV station that does this," White added.

White said an emphasis of the

program should be local news, but broadcast students should have the chance to cover national and international news to get a well-rounded background. According to the compromise "we are restricted to covering local news," White added.

Cindi McDonald, a member of the WPKN news team, said the WPKN staff only has access to a Reuters wire service for national and international news. "We use an AP wire, a much better service," she said.

"It won't be as developed or as rounded as ours without the AP," McDonald said.

"I think it's fair that they (the journalism department) should accept it," said Executive Board member, Mike Zito.

The Reuters service is more in-depth than the AP wire service, Zito said. This type of broadcast is what our audience wants, he added.

White said the new format will present a great hardship to those who signed up to take the course and want to prepare themselves for the broadcasting field.

"Hopefully, by becoming more active in other areas of WPKN we will be able to have more voice," White said.

"As I understand the constitution, a great number of our students will have a voice in elections for members of the board by working within the system," he added.

"We will be able to prove students need the experience they deserve and are entitled to," White said.



WPKN FM Program Director Mike Zito, gazes through the glass partition of the production studio. Zito and the executive board had their compromise accepted by the Journalism department under protest.
Dave Steinlauf

Possible cancer cause Asbestos found

By PAM LUCIA
Scribe Staff

Asbestos, which has been linked to cause cancer and is used for fire protection and building insulation was reportedly used in the construction of some University classrooms and stairwells.

According to Alan Mosman, maintenance supervisor, asbestos was used to some degree in buildings but not enough to pose a problem unless broken or scattered.

But Edward Marshall, Bridgeport Air Pollution Director, said he wouldn't be

surprised if the asbestos here would cause a problem in the future.

According to Marshall, as the buildings' construction gets older, there is a greater chance of the asbestos particles getting into the air.

The adverse affects of asbestos have become a growing public concern within the past five years.

Recently, six schools in Howell, N.J., were closed because of dangerous asbestos contents in the air.

Closer to the University
continued on page 7

Furnace fans dry platform surface

Propane furnaces were installed beneath playing surfaces of the outdoor platform tennis courts on Linden Avenue this week.

The furnaces will keep playing surfaces of the University's newest recreational facilities dry, according to the Buildings and Grounds office.

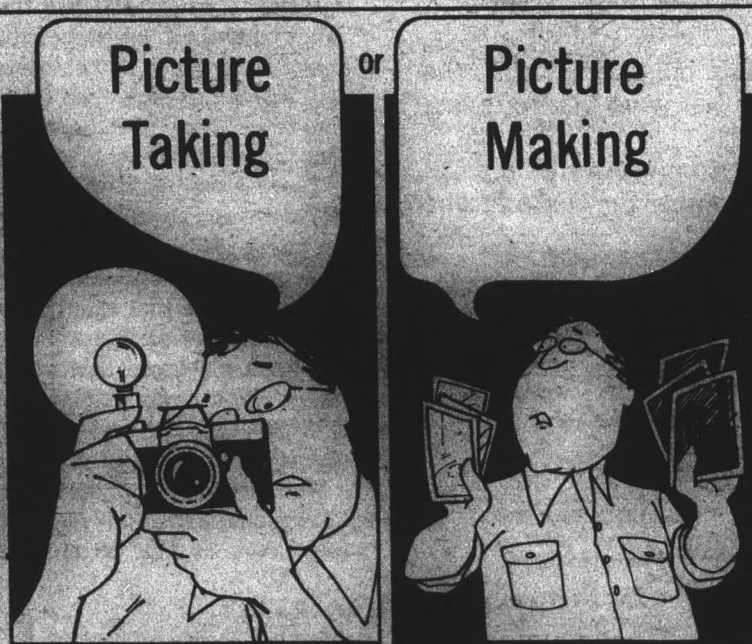
Two heater fans will circulate warm air to dry the surfaces. Persons who wish to use the

courts can turn on a 15-minute timer switch at the side of the court. If the court is not suitable for playing after 15 minutes, the heater may be turned on again.

Sixty-minute timer switches will be installed on the courts' lights.

Quarter coin boxes will be connected to all the timer switches. Buildings and Grounds said the coin boxes will not be used unless timer switches are misused by students.

Richard Nilsen



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editorial

No increase

With the spring semester comes fresh rumors, usually true, of a tuition increase. This semester is no exception. We've heard reports of proposed increases that run the gamut. But, as they say, nothing is definite.

Well, we say nothing should be the definite answer for a tuition increase. Tuition has risen over the past six years from \$1,750 to \$3,100. Enough is enough.

Five thousand dollars for room, board and tuition at this university is more than enough. It's too much. As the old clique goes, you can't draw blood from a stone. And you can't get more money from people who just don't have it.

The administration, when tuition increase time comes round each spring, always notes that there are other schools with higher tuitions. Sure. Like Yale. At least we're being compared to Yale money-wise.

It's easy for those sitting in their ivory towers to decide that a tuition increase is fair to the University. They don't have to pay it. To them, an increase is nothing more than figures on a pad. To the students, it may mean not returning to school next year.

"We're getting tired, Harry Rowell and Leland Miles. Many of us work all summer, sometimes during the school year too, to save enough money to return to school. We're tired of scrimping and saving to break even, only to find tuition rising just one more time.

We say, instead of raising tuition, cut the budget. How about starting with the \$493,000 for travel and entertainment or the \$55,000 for "dues and membership?" We're not sweating, usually at minimum wage, to send teachers to Puerto Rico or rent cars for admissions people. That's where the added dollars should be found. Not by reaching into our pockets for past administrations' follies.

We also question the validity of figures arrived at by Harry Rowell in his tuition discussion paper (see story p. 1). We want to see how the budget figures are actually arrived at. We're paying too much at this school to take anyone's word at face value that we might "need" a tuition increase.

Maybe we're out of our class, our league? Only the very rich can go to college? Is that what you're telling us? We hope not.

Remember the purpose of a university in the upcoming weeks and months. Remember the students who are here for an education.

Don't raise tuition.



Mother Nature: 1, Schine: 0

By Dan Tepfer

Out of the dark ages emerge many tales of great trials and tribulations, but none be so great as the tales that emerged from the dark corridors of Schine Hall.

For almost 24 hours Schine Hall was cloaked in darkness, goblins and junkies were free to walk the halls again. Oh, great monument to Isaac E. why didst thou plague us with the shadow of darkness?

Some adventurers scale peaks because, they are there, others because there is an airplane stuck on top of it, but we of Schine Hall scaled the mount to get back to our rooms. One thing that I will never forget is that each Schine staircase has seven steps. We mourn for those who were lost in the darkness.

There were those who chose to disregard the darkness and race to the tenth floor. We mourn for these gallant adventurers. Names such as Rosenberg, Spinelli and Plotzky will join the ranks of those that line the annals of history.

The curse of darkness left its effect on many residents. Of those that weathered the storm, many came down with the accursed Deprived T.V. Shakes. The recommended cure for this disease is 24 hours of continuous TV watching.

Woe to those lost in dark elevator shafts, their spirits cursed to roam between the basement and 10th floors as long as old Isaac stands. Their

voices reach out into the night asking for another token or a bottle of Coke.

There were some good points to this darkness, chivalry was revised. It was not uncommon to hear such remarks as "may I carry your candle" or "watch your step." Have you ever taken a shower by candlelight or stuck your fingers in molten wax with your best girl? It's very romantic. And when your candle creates a bonfire out of the lounge carpet, aren't you glad you brought your marshmallows?

And Alan Mosman said let there be light but there wasn't light and the Schine residents saw that this was not good. And Mosman flipped the light switch and it broke in his hand. We mourn the faulty equipment of Schine Hall. But Mosman blessed this place and put in an order for new transformers. Is the Lone Ranger dead?

At about 10 p.m. Tuesday, the lights came on. Wild orgies were held to celebrate the passing of the shadow. Residents feasted on spoiled hamburgers, moldy hotdogs and warm soda. The smell of evil weed once more prevailed and TVs played into the night. Against all obstacles the Schine residents had survived.

Mother Nature 1, Schine 0.

(Edition Editor Dan Tepfer was one of those lost in the darkness).

Letters policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor from the community.

All letters are subject to editing, must be less than 250 words,

typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone

number, so we may verify it. Names will be withheld on

request. The writers, not the Scribe, are responsible for

opinions expressed.

the scribe

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op-eds

With the plague of student apathy on the American college campus, which has been growing within the last few years, it seems odd that our own University newspaper is not trying to help the situation. Instead the writers of *The Scribe* attack the leaders of student government and events by accusing them of being apathetic. By using this basis for the writing of many articles dealing with organizations such as Student Council and S.C.B.O.D. (Student Center Board of Directors) the so-called journalists of this University are conforming to the fashion of many professionals of being cynical and over-critical of the subject they report on.

I do not feel it is possible for anyone who is on the college level to call the president of Student Council apathetic, as in the case of an editorial in Tuesday's edition. If anyone on this campus has the right to call anyone apathetic it is the people who are involved with student affairs and not those writing about them. It is the president of any organization, including Student Council, who can be said to be the least apathetic on any university campus.

In the case of S.C.B.O.D. there seems to be an infection of malcontent going around *The Scribe* office and the general student body. Many times students in general and students who write for *The Scribe* put down the social and educational events sponsored by S.C.B.O.D. which should instead be praised for the effort of the students and faculty involved in the coordination of such events.

It is surprising to me that a majority of the

people who are active in S.C.B.O.D. do not quit out of frustration due to the lack of response on the part of the students and the constant negative criticism by members of *The Scribe* staff. These people who constantly criticize S.C.B.O.D. activities, both openly and by anonymous letters to *The Scribe* (which somehow get published before

more important issues do), are the very people who should be charged with apathy. Even though they voice their opinion, especially when that opinion sounds as if it came from a second grader and does not make any sense, these people do not try to change what they complain about. I feel it is not enough to gripe about something that is wrong, but you should try to make a change.

I think it is time all students banded together to fight this feeling of apathy in any form. This is our university, and it should be the best it possibly can be, so we all can get from it what we really came here for.

So students of U.B., become involved in this University, both politically and socially. To the journalists of *The Scribe*: STOP hampering the efforts of the organizations of this campus in their fight against apathy; instead try to focus your energies and talents to something else besides putting down the most unapathetic students and the organizations they belong to.

(Keith Elinson, a physical education major, is a member of S.C.B.O.D.)

Look to yourselves for apathy

By Keith Elinson

I am a member of the nearly defunct WPKN news team and have hesitated for nearly a week in writing this commentary but I can wait no longer. The antics of the WPKN executive board have finally forced me to reach my journalistic breaking point.

When I returned to school two weeks ago, I learned that a course I registered for was "temporarily non-existent." I inquired why this was so. I learned that the WPKN executives no longer wanted to have anything to do with the news team. We were informed we were not producing and writing the news according to their non-commercial "rip and read" style. Therefore, we were going to be dumped. But what about the course I signed up for? What about my rights as a student and a journalist?

Last week, the news team and executives met to discuss the matter. It was left up to WPKN board to decide the outcome of the future of the WPKN news program.

Their decision came in the form of a compromise; we would be allowed to produce a daily 15-minute newscast consisting of state, local, and community news. Big deal.

We, the members of the WPKN news team are accepting the compromise in protest.

Personally, I am protesting the way this whole matter developed and was eventually handled.

It is very evident the executive board does not want us to broadcast the news. The cold reception I have received at the station when I would broadcast the Wednesday night news non-verbally communicated that quite effectively.

Secondly, they do not approve of our format. We are taught to produce and write the news in a commercial



War of the airwaves

By Cindi McDonald

broadcast style which is to hopefully prepare us for a job when we leave this campus. The experience this station can offer us is invaluable to us as we learn broadcasting and writing techniques the commercial way.

The executive board states they remain open-minded to the journalism students. Their idea of being open-minded doesn't agree with mine. My definition of open-mindedness does not include writing a letter to Dean Chagares right before intersession asking for the removal of the Journalism department based course from WPKN.

I don't ever recall being asked how I would feel about the possibility of the course being dropped. Thank you for considering my feelings and those of my colleagues.

We are asking WPKN for only 30 minutes of broadcast time, five nights a week. I wonder if they ever bother to realize what those 30 minutes mean to me and other broadcasting students. A hell of a lot.

This is an educational community and I am here to learn. By being a part of this course, I am getting a first hand insight into the mechanics of putting together a 30-minute commercial news broadcast. A select few want to take this away from me. WPKN is a student organization and I have a right to be there.

The open-minded executive board (and I use that term loosely) says our main interest seems to lie in the area of more community and local news stories. May I remind them that when one gets to a commercial station very often experience in rewriting a national or international news story is sometimes required.

Also, what if an important local story were to break? We would have to wait for the national and international news broadcasts supplied by WPKN volunteers to end by their arrangement. Fine.

I hope that while the WPKN executives are assessing us this semester they will really see the serious nature of this problem. My rights as a student were violated and my rights to have freedom of speech and press were also abridged. Thanks to a few close-minded exec's.

(Cindi McDonald is a sophomore journalism major and a member of the WPKN news team.)

Op-ed policy

All op-eds must be at least 500 words, typed, double spaced and signed with a telephone number. The opinions expressed are solely those of the writer.

Sparkling event unites worldly individuals

By MARCIA BUREL
Scribe Staff

Food and entertainment, dignitaries and diplomats from around the world highlighted the Second International Ball held last weekend.

The event, sponsored by the International Scholarship Advisory Board, featured an Israeli dancing act, German Shoe Potter dancers, a light show and exotic food from many

countries.

"The room seemed to sparkle," Julia Halsey, advisor to the University's International Scholarship Program (ISP) said.

More than 500 people attended the affair held in the Harvey Hubbell gym.

The ball is one of many activities sponsored by the ISP to raise funds for scholarships.

Halsey said proceeds from the ball would go toward "the continuation of the total program."

The ISP began in 1967 with the Shastri Scholarship for a graduate student from India.

Thirteen graduate scholarships are presented each year by the ISP. Next fall there will be 14, with a scholarship available for a Chinese student.

Students receiving scholarships, study for one year here to earn a master's degree.

Various ethnic groups and University friends provide most of the scholarship money. Some money is provided by Fulbright Commissions, foreign governments, and industries here and abroad, as \$4,000 is raised for each student.

Many of the 13 scholarship students live with local host families, Halsey said.

Countries participating in the ISP include Japan, Argentina, Spain, Portugal, Hungary and Poland.

Halsey and her husband, ISP director and University Chancellor Emeritus James H. Halsey, help provide transportation for the students to and from the University.

"The ISP is a multi-faceted program. It involves a lot of people," Halsey said.

Programs, meetings and activities are planned by each country's ISP Committee.

"They have benefit programs throughout the year to raise money, but they also emphasize the culture of each country," Halsey said.

One of these programs is an "asado," an Argentine style cookout planned by the Argentine Committee annually.

Another is the "Hungarian Rhapsody" a musical program sponsored by the Hungarian Committee.

Each summer the Halseys travel abroad to look for countries wishing to participate in the ISP.

Halsey said the University has the largest international graduate scholarship program and there "is no other University that has such a program."

Each committee prepared specialties like alfajores, an Argentine cookie, westfalishe schinken, a German smoked ham, and fontina, jarlsberg and Danish blue, "oste" cheeses, presented by the Scandinavian Committee.

Halsey said this year's ball

was a "great success" as was last year's. Halsey said she and her husband are delighted with the progress shown.

Chancellor Halsey said five students from Argentina will arrive on campus this week, as part of the Consejo Argentino Intercambio Estudiantil (CADIE) Program, for The Council for International Student Exchange.

This exchange program allows Argentine students to come to the University during the winter and students from this University visit Argentina in the summer.

The program is sponsored by the University's foreign language department and by the Argentine Scholarship Committee.

The five women will remain on campus for five weeks.

Job help

The Career Planning and Placement office is a unique institution on campus, according to its director, Paul Sopchak.

"We want the students to know we exist," Sopchak said. "Our goal is to extend ourselves and get to as many students on campus as soon after they begin their college career."

The placement office is located in Bryant Hall on Park Avenue.

The office is developing many programs to further assist seniors in job hunting, as well as for underclassmen looking for summer work.

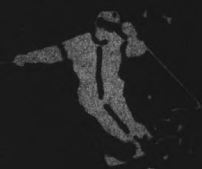
A career information table will be set up in the Student Center basement each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon, in an effort to reach out to more students.

"Today's student is increasingly concerned about the relationship between a career and a college education. We feel our service is making progress in bridging the gap between the world of education and work," Sopchak said.

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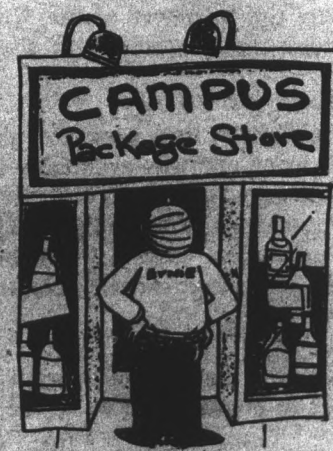
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Relief available to cure financial woes

By RITA HAEFELI
Scribe Staff

Have the financial blues gotten you down? Need financial assistance? The University is offering some relief to students through scholarships, grants, loans and employment opportunities.

"Whether or not a student is in need of financial aid is determined by what a family can contribute and what the total cost of the education will be," said Michael Dermody, director of financial aid.

Dermody said there has been an increase in the student worthy of receiving financial aid.

"At the present time approximately 31 percent of the en-

rollment receives financial help in one form or another," Dermody said.

Another form of financial help is gift aid. This is awarded to a student and does not have to be paid back.

Dermody said the work assistantship program places the student in a part-time job and is paid a minimum wage rate by a weekly check or it goes toward the student's tuition.

When asked if students were placed in jobs related to their studies, Dermody replied, "We try our best to place students in jobs related to their studies, but sometimes they can only give out available jobs."

The National Direct Student federal loans, are also

available. A student can borrow up to \$1,500 per year and repay it with three per cent interest after graduation.

Guaranteed Student loans, which are state loans obtained from a bank, allow a student to borrow up to \$1,500 per year and repay it with seven per cent interest after graduation.

"If for some reason, the student does not pay back the loan, the bank will pay it back," Dermody said.

Another form of financial aid is the Restricted Educational Opportunity Grant. Two hundred dollars to \$1,000 is awarded to a residing Connecticut part-time student for one year.

The Connecticut Continuation Educational Grant, identical to the REOG, is offered to upper

classmen only.

Financial aid can be in scholarships, too. There are reportedly more than 100 endowed scholarships available.

Dermody said financial aid is only denied when money runs out or when a student applies too late. The student is then placed on a waiting list.

To apply for financial aid a student must submit a Parents Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Services, Box 176, Princeton, N.J., before April 1.

Students Financial Statements are mailed to the College Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, Calif.

Then obtain and return a University financial aid application from the sixth floor office. This form should be on file before April 1.

the Kingsmen Pub

THIS
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JAN. 28 & 29

NEW ENGLAND
ROCK

... Asbestos discovered

from page 3
community, the asbestos agent was detected in several Milford public schools. Marshall said this may be reason for concern in a few years.

Marshall said as long as the asbestos remains where it has been sprayed, it will not be dangerous. However, Marshall said vibration can break it loose.

Marshall added that large pieces breaking off can easily be removed and will not cause a problem. But, Marshall said, inhaled dust particles are extremely dangerous.

University Head Nurse, Sylvia Lane, said exposure to

asbestos would cause an allergic or poisonous reaction, which could lead to serious respiratory problems.

Lane said there have been no such problems here, as far as she knows.

The use of asbestos has reportedly become illegal in this state because of its possible cancer causing affect.

Asbestos trapped in the lungs remains and may result in cancer 20 to 30 years later.

Marshall said if a building constructed with asbestos is not causing any problems the best thing to do is to leave it alone.

Marshall said the removal would result in dangerous dust particles being thrown into the air for no reason.

Mosman said the stairwells in Breul-Rennell, a former residence hall, are the only place where asbestos can be found in a dormitory building.

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Tonight at 6 p.m., the women's basketball team will host the University of New Haven in its opener. Coach Jackie Palmer stated, "I am optimistic that if we can beat the press we can win the game." The team was 3-0-1 in preseason play.

Triple OT highlights the intramural hoop opener

By CLIFF COADY
Scribe Staff

On a night when most events were postponed because of snow, the "ever-exciting" intramural basketball league held its opening night in the gym.

Winners in the Monday night showdown were the Dazz, LaBimbas, Deathwish, and Ozone Airmen. All the teams won by a comfortable margin except the Dazz, who took three overtimes before they could dispose of the Cooper Basement, 29-24.

Raskin Keith and Matt Powell led the Dazz with 8 and 7 points in the defensive minded game. Mark Adams added 7 points for the frustrated losers.

Despite its 41-34 win over the Ghetto Boys, the LaBimbas were not pleased with the results of the contest. Bob Heussler, the main man on the court for the LaBimbas, severely sprained his ankle and, according to Charlie Dunbar, Assistant Intramural Director, will be out for an indefinite period of time.

The Deathwish, behind Vito Savo's 14 points, upended the Hustlers 50-41. Jack McNamara had 17 points in a losing effort but was the court scoring leader for the evening.

In the program's only trounce, the Ozone Airmen whipped the Bridgeport Bolos 41-26 as Steve Pollack tossed in

12 points for the winners.

The colorful league consists of 17 teams and will go full force on Jan. 31, according to Dunbar, who is filling in for the vacationing Lee Sullivan, Intramural Director.

Ankle ails Zeiner

By LEONARDO COLON JR.
Scribe Staff

Paul (Big Z) Zeiner, starting center for the University's basketball team, has been out of action due to a severe sprained ankle suffered last week.

Zeiner hurt his ankle in the loss against Quinnipiac on January 19th. Big "Z" was going for a block shot in the final minutes of the game and fell on an opponent's foot. The sprain put Zeiner on crutches for four days.

Coach Bruce Webster said, "This is a monumental loss forcing us to change our game plan to a much quicker offense and a more preventive defense. We have gone from a large team to a considerable smaller one."

Webster also said, "We thought at the beginning of the year that (Rick) DiCicco was a monumental loss, but we are doing well without him. We may continue to play consistently without "Z" and hopefully when he gets back we'll be much better."

Against AIC, Al Bakunas took the starting role and showed a fine performance in controlling the boards with 16 rebounds and contributing 10 points to the win.

Superstars now ready

If you have often considered yourself a regular superjock, the men's intramural league will give you that "once in a lifetime chance" to prove your athletic abilities in its new Superstar Competition.

After months of planning, the intramural league has finally developed a system for arm-chair athletes to show their "stuff." Eleven events make up this competition and five of them are mandatory.

For a participant to complete the test, he must plan on swimming, a 100 yard dash, a one mile run, sit-ups-pushups-pullups, and the obstacle course.

The remaining six events will be chosen by the player from the sign up sheet which is now available in the intramural gym office.

The competition will run over a four-five day period according to Lee Sullivan, Director. The winner will receive a trophy.

It is never too early for baseball

By GARY ROGO
Scribe Staff

Hopeful of bouncing back from last year's disappointing season, the University baseball team will begin practice on February 14 in preparation for a challenging 24-game schedule.

The strong suit of this year's team, according to Coach Fran Bacon, is the infield. Tom Kulonski and Jeff Lerner will split the duties at first base and Coach Bacon plans to stick with whomever has the hot bat.

After patrolling the outfield last season, Captain John Harper is set to return to his natural second base position. Fred Diaz is a solid fielding shortstop but needs to improve at the plate. Richie Cintron was switched from shortstop to third base last season and the move apparently helped not only his defense, but made him a more relaxed and better hitter as well.

Pitching is the key position for the Knights, especially with the entire regular season jammed into one month. Vito Savo, Phil

Wadleigh, and Mike Duffy are the top three starters, and it appears that the fourth starter will be either Tom Closter or Greg Picher, both freshmen. Sophomores Ron Semiao and Joe Dombrowski will be the first two out of the bullpen.

After four years with Mark Windsor handling the catching chores, Coach Bacon must find a replacement. Don Pouliut has the inside track for a starting berth with Ed Masley being the most likely candidate to challenge him.

The outfield is again the weak spot of the ballclub. Freshman Bruce Brennan and sophomore Charlie Dunbar, a converted infielder, are the likely choices to play two of the spots but the third one is up for grabs. The possibility exists that when Savo is not pitching, he will play the outfield.

The first two weeks of practice will be devoted to conditioning in North Hall. On March 1 the team will move to the gym until the weather permits practice to be held outdoors. Bacon was hopeful of having a batting cage installed in North Hall, but the plan fell through. It is possible that the first live pitching the Knights will see will be in their regular season opener.

Bacon says it is an extremely difficult task to attract top flight talent to Bridgeport because the school has so little in the way of baseball facilities to offer a potential recruit. The baseball diamond is merely adequate, there is no batting cage, no spring trip, not enough financial aid, and as of now, even Bacon is not sure if there will be a J.V. program.

Bacon was supposed to be informed by Dec. 1 as to the fate of the J.V. program and a request for additional financial aid, but thus far no action has been taken either way. If a stronger commitment is not made to the baseball program, Bacon is thinking of scheduling much weaker opponents than are presently on the schedule, a step he does not want to take, but which may be necessary.

The Knights open their season on March 30 at Sacred Heart University against the defending New England champs.

Basketball status rescued by NCAA

A great sigh of relief was heard in the men's offices of the gym last week following a rejection of a reorganization proposal at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA) in Miami Beach.

The vote was caused by a proposal from the NCAA council that called for dropping approximately 100 institutions from the association's Division I into Division II because of the lack of a "big time, high cost" football program in their sport's administrations.

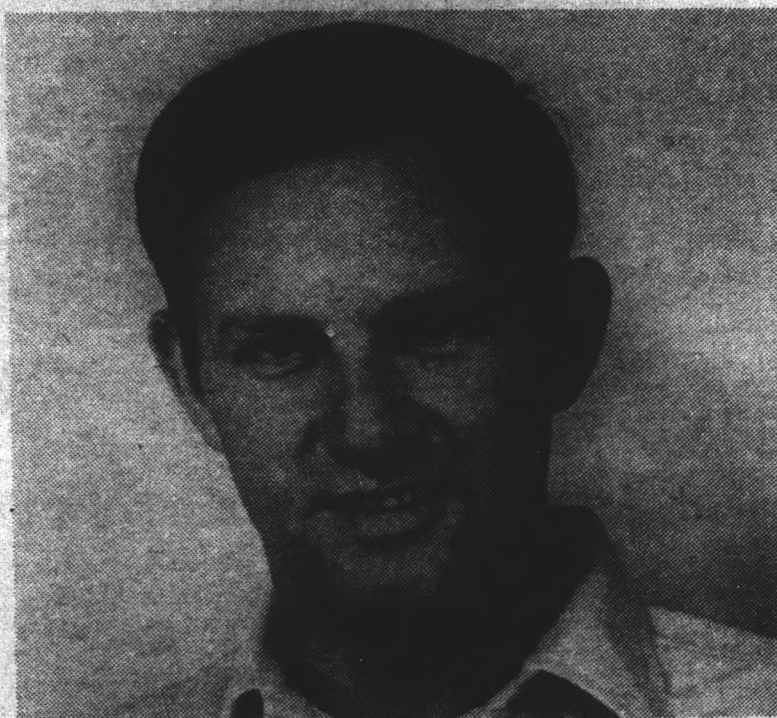
The rejection of the proposal was good news for the men's basketball program here because the University, a division II team, will be competing with the same teams next year as they are this year.

If passed, the proposal would have added a number of basketball strengths to the already competitive division II and therefore, jeopardize the Knight's current claim on the ECAC title. Providence College, St. Johns, Manhattan, and Niagara are a few of the annual powerhouses that the University, will not have on its schedule thanks to the rejection. Those schools do not have a football program and so they would have been dropped from the Division I.

The University was represented by Francis Poisson, Director of Athletics, at the Jan. 10 convention. "The ECAC played an instrumental role in the outcome. We voted against the reorganization proposal, of course. It would have disrupted the balance in the division," he said.

In another NCAA action, a move to base athletic scholarships on financial need rather than ability went down in defeat. The move, if passed, would have ended "full ride" (room, board, and tuition) scholarships for athletes. The reasoning behind the unsuccessful proposal was to indicate major cuts in university budgets.

The vote in Division II, 47-43, pleased the University according to Poisson. He said, "Some Division II schools have built in scholarships because their tuitions are small compared to private institutions such as ours."



Lee Sullivan, Men's Intramural Director, is the mastermind behind the Superstar Competition.